### ATTACKS "NEW PAGANISM"

### Calls It Menace and Compares Materialism and Faith in the Unseen.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Sumner Burch. Rishop Suffragan of New York, in delivering the baccalaureate sermon before a commeacement exercises of Columbia Uni-

notable for the number of its of Directors, Louis Marshall.

who live wholly without religion and as an active power in shaping iling out the life here on earth, be classed as materialism on one faith in the unseen on the other. wholly material universe, the but they are thirsting for the word of cates upon the words of the God." action, helping mankind toward view of life, with its possibilities, rger accomplishment for the better the president's address. Max Drob. of the graduating class, delivered the valedictory. He and Paul Chertoff received prizes, and Moses Eckstein received an honorable mention.

continuing. Bishop Burch referred to St. pan's latter to the Ephesians, "Having no hope and without God in the world," causture of human life in its utmost

and his genius as an orathe read it will ever forget
speciesaness of the quite retrail cration he delivered beof his brother in the city of
his a few years before he

usinesses on a spiritual basis thus bene- should be order a change of ndustries and businesses on that scale.

To-day the Columbia College seniors will in Kings County he society by Senator Burton, of Ohio.

he commencement exercises will be held Fricke's suit. the gymnasium on Wednesday morning, estering at 18:30. Following the formal CIVIC LEAGUE SEEKS HELP wonion, and the remainder of the day and vening will be given over to the usual

### Elaborate Service Accompanies Baccalaureate Sermon.

The differences between the iduals are insignificant as in the sameness of that which. But there are two very pretations of it.

Of people the world is just they take it as they find it, as pleasant and grumble at wise. Dies according to their wise. Dies according to their

otherwise, use according to their the stock of wisdom they inherit experiences of their predecessors, through life and into death withsense of the existence of

they find in their own or other men's minds and in whose personal friendship has abrough life and into death with a wild anticipation of something beyond. How is it that the same set of facts convey such different impressions?

The exposition opened on Saturday in at \$5.

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erganist and chotemaster.

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and much valuable time will be saved for sightseeing.

Henry M. Brown pronounced the benedic-

The commencement week programme for to-day is the George Augustus Sandham

"Hänsel and Gretel" by the Alberti players vill take place. To-morrow class day exercises and the planting of the class by will occur at University Heights. Wednesday is commencement day proper.

Robert Underwood Johnson, editor of "The Century," will make the address.

### SENDS FORTH SEVEN RABBIS 'Jewry Is Tired of Controversy,'

Dr. Schechter Tells Graduates. Seven new rabbis were sent forth to carr the light of Judaism into the world yesterfumbia University at the first day of the Seminary of America held its graduating yesterday afternoon attacked the losenby that has been termed "near" exercises in the seminary building. No. new philosophy that has been termed "new pagan-paganism." characterizing "new pagan-ism" as an evil of society and a philosophy cred in the auditorium, listened to the words of parting advice which dropped that tands to lower the moral standards from the lips of their president. Dr. of the world. Bishop Burch said in part: Schechter, and the chairman of the Board

age notable for the number of its off Directors, Louis Marshall, offen startling philosophies a new bilosophy of life has appeared, mak-appeal to a considerable class of it has been termed the new pand among its chief appeales are and among its chief appeales are and among its chief appeales are got their traditions and their law I suppose it was the result of the strange new primain. Ibsen, Bernard Shaw and prose it was the result of the strange new primain. Bernard Shaw and pose it was the result of the had come. Each side. On Friday Mrs. Torbet and

for our thought which a notable addition of theological ght works had recently been made through the Highland Park, announced that the special ut religion generosity of Jacob Schiff

see, nothing pits. They want no politics, nor polemics,

### DICKINSON COLLEGE EXERCISES.

Carlisle, Penn. June 4.-Dickinson College commencement opened to-day with the se and fruitlessness, in which the He addressed a graduating class of sixtyspostle said. "You were hopeless because seven, the largest during his presidency of twenty-five years. It was his farewell baccalaureate, as he has resigned, and his successor is to be elected by the trustees at

### SUITOVER ENGAGEMENT RING Girl Refuses to Return It, and Man's Mother Starts Action.

By Telegraph to The Tribu ived a life without God in Him.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 4.—Because the tenth floor of the building and in the most Voltaire betray essentiated for return the diamond engagement ring regent to plead for order, continued to discrete. valued at \$200 which Arthur Ostrander, a and ac- broker of Kingston, gave her when they arist as the most ma- became engaged in Kingston a year ago. But promise suit for \$25,000 against Ostrander, alesty and goodness Mrs. Virginia E. Ostrander, mother of the given for the purget with the Son of preme Court to compel Miss Fricke to red is always on turn the ring. Mrs. Ostrander says the diamond which her son gave to Miss Fricke to show that he did not belong to him, but was her own.

he had no piece for God Miss Fricke's lawyer made a motion be-same is measurably true cey, Goethe, Coleridge and y other men of exceptional bere yesterday, asking that the trial of the fore Justice Keogh, sitting in Special Term where Miss Fricke and most of her wit was the religion of action, would like to decide in favor of the young Prefers Harem Skirt to "Short white. It is customary to speak of silver has been stated in the rules that each fing the social standard and keeping the peliate Division would reverse him. Miss Fricke's breach of promise suit is brought

to-morrow will be largely taken gagement to Miss Fricke and was com- Baptist Church, against the prevailing by Ithi Beta Kappa, with an address in mitted to the Middletown State Hospital styles in women's dress. His congregation evening before the Columbia chapter of He is now nearly well, and it was said yesterday that he would be able to fight Miss denouncing him for interfering "where he

# Italian Organization Appeals for Money

to Continue Its Work. N. Y. U. HEARS DR. COFFIN sued by the Italian-American Civic League, rapidly deteriorate unless the good women New York's half million Italian popula-tion to become citizens. New York is as great an Italian city as Rome, but it was

themselves condemn the fashion and force
a return to styles more in keeping with
decorum."

"The short, slim skirts, so popular toligious Helief and Unbellef" was the pointed out by members of the league that day," are also denounced. "A woman who on which the Rev. Dr. Henry Sioane less than 3 her cent of the 500,000 Italians appears on our streets in one of these books yesterday in delivering the here were citizens. It is the aim of the short, slim skirts does not realize how she league to help the Italians who come here looks," says Mr. Cox. "In my judgment

the country.

The league was organized fifteen months and night, work and play ealth, joy and sorrow, life to differences between the duals are insignificant as

he world is not just the world, street. The Bronx, was so badly burned York City. The Wanamaker stores have for \$1. yesterday when her clothing caught fire taken advantage of the occasion to make dis invisible but most whom they accept its whom they accept its whom they accept the wisest and best thoughts. Street. The Bronx, was so badly burned taken advantage of the occasion to make taken advantage of the occasion to make a special showing of merchandise which is unique in the city.

with a lighted match just after dinner. A monoplane, typifying progress in the em-The music was sung by the choir of All bottle of benzine was on the shelf, and pire of merchandise Church, Doniel R Philippi, organist suddenly there was an explosion and the polymaster; and the choir of the room was filled with flame. Mrs. Richter's a huge balloon, typifying the conquest of Church of the Advocate, John W. Worth, clothing caught fire and she ran screaming the empire of the air. from the room. In the next room was The Rev. Percy B. Whightman, paster Miss Stengel with Mrs. Richter's six-year-

### WIFE DEAD: HUSBAND SHOT

### Strange Man, Victim Says, Shot Him in the Back While in Bed. Contesville, Penn., June 4.-Mystery sur

Atlee, who is in a hospital with builet wounds in his back and chest, declares that he was awakened early to-day by a strange man, who shot him in the back and then fred at his breast as he arose from his hed. On following his assailant downstairs, he says, he found his wife dead on the floor of the kitchen, with a builet wound through her heart.

One of the New York Diet Kitchen Association is waging an educational campaign among women of this class. It will be the work of the association to show that improper feeding, poor food and impore milk are the causes of the big death reli among babies every summer.

peals for \$156 for the industrial training of a bright and attractive girl of fourteen. She was found trying to keep house for her father and her four brothers and sisters. A course in a trade school will afford her a release from present overwork and a better chance for self-support. Her father is an unskilled laborer. Contributions for this purpose may he addressed to the Charity Organization Society. No. 166 East 22d street, and will be acknowledged.

Victory for Scott Faction

MUCH SOBBING MARKS FRAY

### Two-Hours' Fight Waged in Fine Arts Building-"Persecuted," Says Mrs. Torbet.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Chicago, June 4. - For two long and fiercely contested hours the last battle in the Torbet-Scott-Story controversy occupled the attention of the ninety-nine mem bers of the Chicago Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at a spe-When the smoke cleared away terday. the Scott forces, led by Mrs. La Verne W

ranged fourteen insurgents-the guard of thirteen around their leader. Mrs. Louis K. Torbet. Many of them were sobbing Others were angrily proclaiming secession sign forthwith from the Chicago Chapter The contest was planned carefully on can selver a chool. Apparently the new can be a confused at or results in a confuseral standards. If not a distinct those standards, if not a distinct those standards. It might be all the new paganism a cult; it is not a religion. It is the last line of paganisms propagated eginnings of history, and in the many it holds sinister meaning.

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Fromptly at 19:30 o'clock, when the gavel of the new regent, Mrs. F. R. McMullin, of meeting was in order, the excitement began. which declared that "serious discrepancy had been found in the stenographic proceedings of the meeting, in which Mrs. Torbet was censured for nominating Mrs. retiring secretary, Mrs. John C. Roth." Mrs. Noyes offered a motion substituting

the stenographic copy of the report found in the minutes. And the battle was on. moment passed that the regent's gavel could not be heard appealing vainly for order, and voices muffled with sobs penetrated the leather doors excluding the in torested public. "I am being persecuted by this chapter."

exclaimed Mrs. Torbet, who held that the differences between Mrs. Roth's report, as immaterial. The debate continued. Rules of order, constitutions and the deep laws of sustice were appealed to by each side, and

Finally the vote was taken, and Mrs. oyes's motion, substituting the stenographic report, was passed by a vote of 85 o 14, and the meeting adjourned. The bat-

Smaller groups gathered in the halls of cuss the fight and express pent-up emo-

"The committee appointed to compare the them; they found that the secretary's report was diametrically opposite to that taken by the stenographer. eport, and it was adopted. Some of the Daughters wanted to pass it over, for fear if hurting some one's feelings, but that "I am being persecuted," repeated Mrs. Torbet, who stood in the doors of the as-

# PASTOR ASSAILS STYLES Slim" Variety, However.

Little Rock, Ark., June 4.-A vigorous campaign has been undertaken by the oold their annual class dance and exer- Ostrander became insane after his en- Rev. Benjamin Cox, pastor of the First has no business" and the other and larger faction praising him.

He says the present styles as a rule tend to indecency and immodesty in exposing arms, necks, shoulders and ankles, The evil effects of these styles on the street, in the parlor, on the ballroom floor, he says, "are so awful in their menace to An appeal for financial aid has been is secial purity that national decency must body that is assisting the larger part of themselves condemn the fashion and force

class of New York University at the Uni-versity Heights auditorium.

The Coffin said, in part:

Class of New York University at the Uni-to get the right view of American life and customs, and thereby more quickly assimi-late them with the present population of many other skirts, for there is enough

### Wanamaker Stores Will Display

Copies of British Crown Jewels. Those persons not able to afford the luxury of taking a trip abroad to witness the Imported blouses of sheer white materials. Cotton voiles, in stripes only, sell for 18 great coronation jestivities in London this richly embreidered and trimmed with Cluny cents a yard. month will be able to see a copy, in part, lace, sell for \$13.50. Mrs. Sadie Richter, of No. 138 East 148th at least, of the event, right here in New Waists of black batiste, finely tucked, sell pair.

Other exhibits include

old son. The mother grabbed the boy and quisite collection of jewels. One of these the first state of the second o James's Protestant Episcopal Church, read from the Scriptures, and the Ret Joseph M. Hobson, of the Fordham Manor Reformed Church led in prayer. The Rev. Th

### TO FIGHT CHILD MORTALITY

### Diet Kitchen Association Plans Campaign Among Ignorant Mothers.

unds the death of Mrs. Mand Atlee and To wipe out the belief, prevalent among the probably fatal wounding of her hus- many women of foreign birth, that a heavy band. Edward Atlee, at their home here infant death toll from diarrhosal diseases is "an act of Providence," and therefore Atlee, who is in a hospital with bullet unavoidable, the New York Dier Kitchen

APPEAL TO EDUCATE A GIRL. that the Diet Kitchen nurses and matrons The Charity Organization Society appeals for \$156 for the industrial training of a bright and attention of the industrial training of the industrial trainin

# Of Interest to Women

# Heights, in the auditorium. At 4 p. m., at Battery Hill, at University Heights, this evening, a performance of Wickery for S Winters for S Winters for S

### Slight Touches of Color Add to Its Effectiveness.

longer arrays herself from head to foot in spotless white, as she did once snowy frocks and accessories are too fascinating ever to lose altogether their place as parts of feminine attire. It has been decreed that the lingerie gown in order to be smart must have touches of color, but there are still some women who are content to be lovely without being smart; and even those to whom the sole object of existence is to Will the T. S. S. branches that made achieve smartness are still allowed pure special pledges for the coming year please



See how, everywhere, Love comforts, strengthens, helps, And saves us all! What opportunities of good befall To make life sweet and fair. —Cella Thaxter.



FIGURE 1-GOWN OF BLUE SILK VOILE, DOTTED WITH WHITE, OVER WHITE SILK FOUNDATION, INSERTIONS OF BLACK TULLE, EMBROIDERED WITH WHITE SILK. HIGH BELT OF VIOLET SATIN, WITH LONG ENDS AT THE BACK. COLLAR EMBROIDERED WITH BEADS OF VARIOUS COLORS. FIGURE 2-GOWN OF CHANGEABLE MAUVE AND ROSE TAFFETA.

CORSAGE AND THE LEFT SIDE OF THE SKIRT ARE EMBROIDERED A LA ANGLAISE WITH MAUVE SILK AND LINED WITH ROSE CHIFFON.

shoes. White shoes, in fact, are consid- most convenient, to the general office? ered hardly less important than they were reigned supreme, albeit they also some-

feets of contrast are often produced simply enamel buckle adorning a white buckskin isfactory. them is decidedly different in effect from the one with no adornment other than the more ordinary buckle covered with the dead white material of which the shoe is made or a simple how of white ribbon. Each woman in deciding which style she is to adopt must give due consideration not only to the costume with which she in tends to wear the shoes, but also to the dimensions of her purse.

White boots may have white porcelain huttons or buttons of pearl with a pinheari of silver in the centre that give a little contrast. A very striking white buckskin boot has fine pipings of black and black stitchings, and some charming white evening slippers have their chalky complexion relieved by embroideries of Iridescent beads, bugles and cabochons.

New Officers.

The vice-presidents of the Sunshine Society appointed at the annual meeting are Mrs. W. P. Tuttle, of New Haven. Mrs. W. H. Holmes, of Yonkers, N. Y.:

Mrs. Hamilton L. Downing, of Manhattan, and Mrs. L. M. Halsey, of Williamstown, N. Y.

Special Thanks.

The presidents of the Sunshine Society appointed at the annual meeting are Mrs. W. P. Tuttle, of New Haven. Mrs. W. P. Tuttle, of New Have them is decidedly different in effect from shine work.

white hats, parasols, yells, scarfs, gloves and remit the same in whole or in part, as

times see fit. like lingeric gowns, to take branch dues was specially considered and it was decided by unaimous vote that ea The touch of color added to white foot- branch member should give 10 cents each gear is of the slightest, but surprising ef- year for Sunshine dues to the general so with the least bit of a different shade of treasurers of the branches. Heretofore it as a white metal, but a person seeing it for branch "shall pay an annual fee of not pump would hardly be inclined so to de- bers was required to give \$1, while the scribe it, so distinctly does it stand out branches with fifty or a hundred members from the extreme whiteness of its sur- did not feel compelled to do any more, roundings. Buckles of silver in other Now the per capita tax will be uniform forms and of gold are also used, and The individual members of the general although they are sufficiently subdued in society will continue to pay their dues color a white shoe finished with one of either in money or in some form of Sun-

Mrs. Hamilton L. Downing, of Manhattan,

### Seen in the Shops

Large, easy sofa pillows, rovered with hintz or cretonne, sell for \$1 and \$1 25. Mandarin evening coats of pink, lined a pound.

Parasola with folding handles now come Japanese embroidery, are extremely hand-

of lawn sell for 50 cents.

Good sized matting suitcases are selling | Japanese folding fans, in a good line of colors, sell for 5 and 10 cents.

After-dinner mints are made fresh three times daily in one shop and sell for 20 cents

with soft silk of the same color, are very Hat quills, with a fringe of ostrich trimheautiful, and the price, \$13.50, is reason- ming down one side, are something new, They sell for \$1 25 and \$1 50.

Little embroidery scissors are 25 cents a

Mats of leather, with large flowers of

n all colors and in black. The prices start some and sell from \$1 50 to \$7 50, according

Well made shirtwaists in a good quality | Figured aurora cloth, at \$1 25 a yard, makes wonderfully effective hangings.

One-piece frocks in light colored lawns, dimities and chambrays are \$5.50 to \$5.

Sailor collars of white linen, edged with lace, sell for 15 cents.

The names of shops where articles mentioned on this page were seen can be obtained by sending a stamped and addressed envelope to "See in the Shops." New York Tribune. To secure a prompt reply the date of publication should be given.

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lovely lilies-of-the-valley sent to the an- The home is attractive, the wages 200 & nual meeting. They reached the hotel in month and no laundry work. References time for luncheon and there were enough required. of them to give some to each guest as a souvenir of a pleasant day.

### Money Received.

The Elm City branch of New Haven has sent \$26 as T. S. S. dues; Miss F. \$2 and Mrs. Henry Mostyn, president of the Bas \$2 to buy milk for the West Side hama Islands branch, is a notable house paby; Mrs. Greene \$4.75 collected for sum- keeper, and she decided to utilize some of mer work at the Rest House Annex; Miss the extra fruits that grow on her home Kreskey stamps for office postage, and land at Orange Hill, Nassau, Her delicious Mrs. M., of Southport, Conn., \$2 for special orange and grapefruit marmalades have

Mrs. H. A. Potter, of East Orange, N. J., is printed in book form on yellow paper, will again entertain a party of children on the T. S. S. color, and her trade mark is July 4, at her heautiful home. Mrs. George the coreopsis, the Sunshine flower; thus all Mendez, president of Excelsior branch, has her customers have a constant reminder of always had charge of this Sunshine outing the society of which she is such a loyal for the poor children of the upper West member. Side, and it is hoped that nothing will prevent her this year from performing the same service. Everything that kindly Miss M. Kreskey, president of the Hunt-Potter to make the day one long delight. | ble box," that she would especially like the

On June 6 the Elm City branch of New N. C. Place, Manhattan.

Mrs. Foster, treasurer of the Social Industrial Club, reported at the annual meet-ing that the receipts for the year from lows: Mrs. George W. Eason, president, and March, 1916, to March, 1911, were \$2.019.57; lows Mrs. George W. Fason, president, and expenses, \$1,463.48; money invested for Connex Mrs. Layld St. John Mrs. Edwin uilding a future neighborhood house, \$6 .-000, and money in the bank, \$828.27.

The Yonkers branch is especially intersted in the welfare of children and is raising a fresh air fund to send manu children to the country. Much local work is done for the betterment of the children The Elm City branch reported that from

various sources about \$2,000 was raised durcaring for aged couples and for coal, food, rent, etc., for needy families.

The Purchase branch does most of its Sunshine work for the children of the South Ferry branch of "Little Mothers." The Allendale, N. J., branch, besides its local work, sends generous cheer to the crippled ward of the Paterson hospital.

The latest Sunshine activity of the Golden Rule Circle, Mrs. P. F. Frost, president, is an appeal to members and friends for a linen shower for the new dormitory for babies at Miss Curry's fresh air home, at Netherwood, N. J. Small sheets, pillow slips and towels are needed, and all such ontributions should be sent direct to No.

ratescing from a long illness. She will be er's report to date follows: valescing from a long reading matter.
grateful for interesting reading matter.
The address is Rumford, Me., R. F. D.

The address is Rumford, Me., R. F. D. A boy of eleven years has written to ask Mr. Russell Sage

ige who want to take part in the exerses of Children's Day, on Sunday, June II; also for three toy boats for them. He He says, "We boys are making believe that Sunday is a ship and we are travelling to ga distant countries fully disappointed if they can't dress like the others." The address will be furnished to any one who can help. A good home awaits a middle aged

woman who will go to Clinton, Conn., to ook after an aged member in that town.

A little girl in Tennessee, too young for school, would be happy if she could have a "Teddy bear."

### Tropical Conserves.

### Appreciation.

and generous hospitality can land, Tenn., branch, desires to thank all round is done for these children by Mrs. who have sent contributions for her "possiname and address of "Albany Friend"; also that of the sender of wools from Asheville,

Haven will hold its last social meeting of Miss Olmstead, of No. 11 branch, is gratethe season at the summer home of Mrs. E. ful for the twenty-four garments and shoes D. Woodbury, in Cheshire, Conn. The sent by Mrs. L. R. Dillon, Miss Virginia Golden Rule branch will hold its last so-tial day in June 8, at No. 23 St. Mark's a lovely birthday, because so many Sunshine friends kindly remembered her,

# The corrected list of those who attended

Conner, Mrs. David St. John, Mrs. Edwin Stone, Mrs. Mary L. Cole and Mrs. J. P.

Bernice Peavey, of Maine.

### MRS. SAGE FOR SANE FOURTH Gift of \$500 for Citizens' Fund

York, without a name

-Total, \$6,623. The citizens' fund to defray the expenses of the same Fourth of July celebration is growing steadily. The total of subscriptions received to date is \$6,823. Mrs. Russell Sage sent a check for \$500 as an ex Sheriff Shea, in inclosing his con-93 St. Mark's Place, New York City, be- inflution, took occasion to commend Mayor tore July 1, to be ready for the opening Gaynor's idea of celebrating the national holiday. Mr. Seligman, the treasurer, also received a contribution from a modest but Mrs. H. E. Longfellow, of Maine, is con-

# The Best Work the Cleverest Writers

continues to appear regularly in our Sunday Magazine. The latest addition to our galaxy of talent is L. J. BEESTON, who has contracted to write a series of romantic adventure tales dealing with the Franco-Prussian War.



# Dagobert's Children

is their general title. The first one, "The Autumn Sonata." appears next Sunday. It is worthy of the author of those prize entries, "Christina" and "The Count's Hand."

# Two More Prize Entries

In "Mason's Big Sensation" and "Over the Coffee" you will find widely different tales. The first portrays a newspaper man's peculiar daring in placing himself in the shadow of the gallows to test a theory. The second is strong in heart

# An Owen Oliver Story

The famous English short story writer tells, in "A DOC-TOR'S FEE," a charming love tale, universal in its appeal.

The Housewife and the Law In this article Martha Bensley Bruère shows what great good woman has done by treating the whole world as "her neigh-

# And a Flagg Drawing

bor's children."

THE CITY FELLER" is the title of this, and never did Flagg do a two-page picture to excel it. It's worth framing. Besides the fine summer serial, "The Secretary of Frivolous Affairs," by Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, in the next

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found a ready market, also her guava and kumquat jellies, and later these delicacies may appear in the States. Her price list

Miss Mary T. Galpin, of Hampton, Vannas responded to the request for a book for

A box filled with useful articles of clothe ing came from Miss S. Carr, of East Or-N. J. a box of miscellaneous articles from Ludlow, N. J.; wools and fancy world materials without a name; views of New

